DANGING IN THE BARN. Along the six receit also are still;
Across the gross the receitments fall.
Upon the night strikes sweet the frill.
Of nightingale and whippeore il.
And down the vale I hear the call.
To "Dancing in the Barn."
Ab nic!
So long ago it seems to be -That Dancing in the Harn."

The torchlight fails on each roung face,
As wheeling in the country dance,
New in, new out, city shadows chase
About ins dear, old-fashioned place.
Che aught in life so must.

A "Cutyanco"

At "Daniel in the Barn?" Ah, no: For youth is fair, but it must go, Like " Dancing in the Barn." But ah! that night when as of yore

Hist and that night when as of yore
I heard the kanning old refrain—
When Lore is done, it comes no more;
and all my heart, how you were sore!
"All " Dancing in the Barn."
Two late;
The hour had steams of life and fate
To " Dancing in the Harn."

Long after, in a growded street,
A boor, old, blind man feebly played
Just where the town and river meet.
My heart stood still, my steps delayed,
For that old lune which stopped and stay
Was "Daneing in the Barn."
And oh!
What tales are told of long ago—
That "Daneing in the Barn."

Ah, poor young love, I thought you dead!
And yet I shed those suddon tears
After so many allent years!
Il scemed a requiem o'er your head—
That "Dancing in the Harn."
But deep
In my poor heart that love doth sleep,
With "Dancing in the Barn."

"the "Dancing in the Barn."

-Anna F. De Kocen, in America.

OLD VENUS. -

The Mystery of the Swamps-A Southern Sketch.



sociates for her children. To guard against this, a plank wall, about ten feet high, was erected between the "great house" [and the negro cabins, and it was as much as her in a tone of good-humored im- adventure to any one, and so seek to my life was worth to be caught on the monplace character.

But from the days of our grandmother Eve downward, prohibition has had but one effect on deprayed human camp before I am missed."

this business. I must get back to him of carrying me off on unlawful expeditions, though, if the truth must nature, I. e., to make us long more ardeatly for the thing prohibited. A Her beady eyes looked more than ever finally agreed to keep our own counsel and make our own inquiries. We nocturnal visit to Uncle Isaac's or Aunt Easter's cabin had always been She answered with a hideous chuckie: learned that a gang of negroes, movdelightful, but it became irresistibly fence. Many a night, when I was supposed to be sleeping the sleep of inwas snugly enseonced in a huge chim- go togeder-where? Kin white mas'r who had mysteriously disappeared in ney corner, luxuriating on hot ash tell obeah 'oman dat? No; white man, cake and roasted 'possum, and listen-ling with all the ears I had to negro all go en dark togeder. But mas'r en ried her off to a free State and married

ecompany Uncle Ike on a 'possum blood where one man shoot oder on to think of pursuit. See dis bone? Dat picaniny to think of pursuit. tion would be considered an overt act of high treason against the reigning powers, and entail direful consequences Black Jim 'case he kill he mas'r 'n' still in camp, and held in great fear by powers, and entail direful consequences if detected. Novertheless, I was bent missus. See-" on going, and lke was equally eager to

Ten o'clock of an autumn night the catalogue. Eye of newt and toe

At first, our way lay through the luster the smooth brown trunks and mother.' huge swaying tops of the pine trees. But as we approached Cocodri, the ole 'eman laugh! Putty Myra right, thicker growth intercepted her rays obeah 'oman mek charm you neb' part and made a twilight through which we | nummo'. Now I work.' had some difficulty to avoid stumbling over the cypross knees and breaking our own.

We had gone a mile in the swamp when our attention was drawn to the around her, and she stood with her He sho ter bark at 'em anyhow,' strange behavior of Ike's dog. Instead of questing round in search of game oves were on the old witch. The four er bark lef en him." he slunk close to his master's legs, his tall between his own, and shivered all over. "'Fo' Gawd, Marse Harry, yer done

see dat dawg? I b'lieve, 'fc' my marster, dat dawg done see sumpun we dem cain't see. Now I try him. Hi, Cesar, morsel of a tail clear out of sight, and shrinking in his hide as if he were tryhi, boy, 'possum up er gum tree; sick him, boy, sick him!" But Cesar declined to "sick him,"

or to do any thing but slouch close to Ike's hoels, his bair bristling and



BUT CERAR DECLINED TO "SICK" HIM. showing his teeth with a faint snark. "What makes him do that way, so telero."

I done tole yer, young marse, dat beneath its stagnant surface, and on dawg got mighty keen nose. He kin the further side of the mound somesmall possum whar yer neber think thing dim, vast, shapeless and horrible ha'r uv 'possum tali was, 'n' he smell with a horror beyond words, rose slowsumpun now. Sho's yer born, honey, ly from the laguon and climbed upon dar sumpus ain' sulptious roun' 'ere, the firm ground. Dar's hants som'ers." The voudoo

Hanis! stuff! more likely he wand successively toward the four smells alligators. Cocodri Lake swarms guards, and each left his post and with 'em, and he's mortally seared of moved converging toward the spot them ever since one snapped off a where the man and woman stood; piece of his tail in the bayou." while the crawling horror climbed

"Yah! yah! so he am, young marse, and climbed, and grew even more holding little Dick in my lap, Mr. but 'talu' no allumgalter. We dem wondrous and vast. Then came the Bashful went to the plane and sangent nigh 'nough der lake for dem. sound of a brief, desperate struggle, 'Would I were a boy again.'"-Phil Cenar he shuff up her spook, chile, flerce ejaculations, threats, curses, sho's yer born. Wen he stick he prayers, heart-piercing screams; then

"Now, Marse Harry, don' yer know fig-class agud. All was dank and real and hunters ain' gavine camp en Cocodri all around us. The light had vanswamp dis time or year? Dey ent as shoot, the swamp was quiet, and we
mighty anxious fur ter cotch swamp heard no sound but the tree-toads and
fever. Lawd, honey, dat no cam
fired Dat or ghos' light, sho's ser had vanished the terrible drama we

me, for if I get carried off by spooks or lost in the swamp, you know very well what will happen to you."

In valu Isaac implored :ne to give

entreaties and my own inward fears. So we set out toward the light; lke

most unwillingly following me, and

Cesar still more unwillingly following Ike. As we approached, it grew con-stantly broader and brighter until it

seemed to sear in one unbroken, un-

wavering column half as high as the

forest trees. We did not venture with-

in the circle of radiance, but stopped

some distance off and looked from the dense shadow of the overarching fo-

We had paused on the brink of one

of those lagoons so common in a

Southern swamp. On the other side of it, on a knoll that seemed to rise

from the midst of a morass, a drama

was acting that thrilled me with hor-

ror and makes me shiver now to think

trees draped with funercal wreaths of

Spanish mosa, the coxy fetid water

sircling the mound, the flame luridly

lighting up near objects and intensifying the darkness around, the wild

ing in the burid light like the huge

ment. The young man and girl stood

emn meaning I could make nothing.

The whole marsh seemed in motion.

fit setting for that picture.

The great boles of the forest

inge upon a wild, weird scene.

had witnessed and its actors? We I looked at Unche Isnac and anidea knew not, nor did we greatly care; all lashed into my mind that he wasn't our thought was to remove ourselves half so be dly scared as he pretended. from the scene of such mysterious hor-The fire was some runaway's camp, and he rished to prevent me from approaching. The spirit of opposition sy on us!" grouned lke, as soon as he at once determined me to do so. "Hants or whennot I'm going to cer and you had better come with

"De good Marster erbove hab mus eun shine on sitch anoder esper! I 'clar' ter gracious, young marse, of ob'ry 'possum on der woods wus ter eunglörmerate roun' me dia minit' go down on dey bar' knees, wid der fat des er ticklin' down dey sides, fur up my purpose. Curiosity and the ter beg me ter ketch 'em, I wouldn't foolhardy spirit of adventure common stay anoder minit in dis 'ere deblish stay anoder minit in dis 'ere deblish to boys of my age prevalled over his swamp. No, sah; der ent nummo



THE WHOLE MARKE SEEMED IN MUTTON. possum huntin' en Cocodri swamp fur dis chile; not of he neber tas' nummo 'possum tell he jine de kingdom vines twisting from tree to tree, look- come.

"What was it, Uncle Ike? Oh! folds of twining serpents, all made a what could that horrible thing have

Seven figures were grouped within "Marse Harry, it war de debbil! that frame. A white man, tall and Sho's we dem's borned and bredded handsome; a giri, young and very, sinners, chile, it war de berry ole Sam very beautiful; four stalwart negroes, hese'f! He done mek er cla'r sweep who seemed posted as guards, and, in out yon'er," with a backward sweep the center of the group, an old, of his arm toward the swamp, "'n' i withered witch-like crone with a face | spects of 'twan't ez I done bin ter babblack as obony, so seamed with tizin' or munt ergo las' Sunday, Sam wrinkles that it looked as if it had ud kerried we dem off 'n' Cesar, too. taminating in- just come out of a crimping machine, Babtizin's great fur sinners sho', 'n' fluence of negro as- and small, keen, jet-black, gleaming, brungs de sperrit out'n er cullud gemsnaky eyes. Those evil eyes seemed man's buzzum cla'r ez 'lasses 'n' to warn like the rattle of the deadly | water."

snake: "Keep off from me, I am I was much exercised in mind as to fatal" Yet the young man spoke to whether I should confide my nocturnal patience, as if she were quite a com- elucidate its mysteries. But Ike begged hard for silence, well knowing "Come, Venus, hurry up and finish what would be the consequences to "Young mas'r en big hurry? Myra, ing from North Carolina to the new enticing after the erection of that too, s'pose? Neb' min', mas'r; obeah lands of the Southwest, had camped in cence, I had scaled the barrier and lub togeder till dark night comet den were in charge of a white overseer, big hurry; Myra, too. See 'ere, mas'r, her. No one felt inclined to interfere One night I made up my mind to see day leaves? Dey stain wid heart's until the master of the slaves was heard from, and by that time it was too late

the negroes as a native African obeah "Never mind the balance," cried the woman of mighty and occult powers. young man, impatiently. "I know What she wanted kept secret was not likely to be told.

cur which Ike pronounced "de pow' want to satisfy Myra that I mean fules' 'possum dawg en all dese diggins."

A your gibberish, do you? I only but in vain. Of one thing I am .sure the your wouden charms will blad an of some targible for the your words and try to understand it. closer, get to work with your hellish by the malignity of that old witch, but pine woods, and the moon lighted our ingredients and let's see what you whether natural or supernatural path and slivered with meiancholy make of them, old Satan's grand- agents were used in their destruction remains an insoluble problem. As "Hi yi! young mas's so funny! mek | Ike said:

"It am all er muddle, young marse, 'n' dis chile cain't mek head nur tall nummo'. Now I work."

On it. Ef dey varmint wha' was squirmin' round' dat night hed er beer cinating eyes never left her for a mo- nat'ral varmint, like allumgaters 'n sitch, Cesar neber tuck he tail 'tween close together. His arms were clasped he leg 'n' squatulate roun' dat er way. beautiful face lifted to his. But his yer knows yerse'f dar warn't er piece

On the whole, I agreed with Ike that sentinels stood motionless at their something more than natural was posts and watched her too. So did Ike with ashy face, starting eyes and blubabroad in Cocodri that night, but all ber lips, trembling over the awful its incidents remain now, as they were word "Voudoe!" So did Cesar, then, an impenetrable mystery of the MRS. A. G. CANFIELD. crouched close to his master's feet, his swamp.

SUPERFICIAL FARMING.

ing to get out of it. Strange, even in A Style of Agriculture Which Will Never Be Very Profitable a moment of supreme expectation, how Too many farmers count the total trivial details will strike the eye. It seemed to me my gaze had never left area of their acreage rather than the the hideous face of old Venus, yet all these things flashed on me, and in the No one ever made this diffusive style same instant I was looking fixedly at of farming very profitable. It would pay far better in the end to concentrate means and energy within narrow She drew close to the fire and cast limits, rather than acquire a number into it various articles drawn one by of acres to be half tilled. Again, the one from a bag, mumbling and mutone from a bag, mumbling and mut-tering and working her wrinkled jaws as she leered horribly at the couple ally spreads it over too much territory. A near neighbor sowed to wheat thirclasped close in each other's arms. teen acres of uniform soil; twelve some of her ingredients must have acres in his usual way-well plowed. en more powerful than those she harrowed level and the seed harrowed had named, for a thick white smoke in. The other acre was well broken, poured out and spread over every in. The other acre was well broken, thing around. Through the mist I and six tons of manure broadcasted and thoroughly incorporated with the could dimly distinguish the weird face soil. In doing this the surface became and form of the obeah woman with in fine condition. This acre yielded her bare, black, skinny arm out-22} bushels; the twelve acres returned stretched, grasping a white wand only 6} bushels per acre. The grain which she shook over the fire, pouron the one acre cost forty-five cents ing out shrill cries and words of solper bushel; on the twelve acres, sixtyfive cents per bushel. Yet with all the And now a strange thing happened. evidence in favor of high culture we still spread ourselves thinly over The qozy soil on which I stood shook broad scres. It should be the motto like a mold of jelly. The slimy water Uncle lke? I never saw him behave before me heaved as if myriads of each foot of land make the most of huge creeping things were crawling all the manure he can and use it to the each foot of land, and to accumulate best advantage. Much space, always very rich, around stables, barns and fences, is allotted to intruding underbrush or debris, or given up to unsightly weeds. Learn neatness, careloos: and economy in the use of land. The veudoo woman pointed her Make more money with less labor .-

Thomas D. Baird, in N. Y. Tribune. -Anxious Mother-"Has Mr. Bashful proposed yet?" Daughter-"Not while the crawling horror climbed exactly; but last evening, when I was adelphia Record.

dumpy tall on dat or way, dar's hants a splashing and crunching and tearing that seemed to rive the very ground.

I looked where Ispac Aighted and I think I must have lost conscious saw a light twinking family Brough seems from sheer excess of terror, for dued color without any particular de-Westpork secretary, and D. S. Holman, of I the next thing I remember I was hold- | sign.

Child Murderer Hawes-Officers Fire Upon and Kill and Wound Many

SHOT DOWN.

Braminoman, Ala., Dec. 10 .- Thursday and Friday searching parties scoured every foot of woods for miles around the every foot of woods for miles around the city in search for the body of Mrs. Hawes, who was thought to have been unurdered by Engineer Hawes, who is now in jai here for killing his daughter, but until Saturday morning no one thought of dragging the lake where the girl's corpse was found. As soon as it was suggested, however, a party went to the lake with drag hooks and began the search and about noon the body of Mrs. Hawes was found. It was lying on the bottom of the lake at the deepest part, about 300 feet from the shore. A hasty on inination was made and there was found the final evidence of a double murder, the the fluxt evidence of a double murder, the back of the head having been laid open by a terrible blow with an axe. Security fast-ened around the neck was a piece of rail-road iron weighing fifty pounds. An-other piece was tied around her waist and a third around her ankles.

It was said that the body would be

brought to the city to the undertaking rooms, and in less than two hours the two streets leading to the rooms were filled for a block each way with excited people. The officers decided that a sight of the woman's body would inflame the crowd, and it was quietly slipped out of the city under a strong guard and secreted and At night about three thousand men

gathered in the vicinity of the jail intent on lynching Hawes. Mayor Thompson and several officers talked to the crowd, About twelve o'clock the mob around the county jail bagan slowly pressing back the outer guard and advanced down back the outer guard and advanced down Twenty-first street to the mouth of the alley leading to the jail entrance. This alley is about 100 feet long and twenty wide and is the only approach to the jail. When the crowd reached the mouth of the alley Sheriff Smith from the jail warned them to stand back time and again. He willed to them to have back as they would yelled to them to keep back, as they would | body so that the rattler was unable to be fired on if they advanced up the alley. Finally he called out, "I will count three, and if a man remains there in the alley we will fire." The sheriff counted three and the crowd

fell back a little and the authorities did not give the order to fire.

This seemed to make the mob bolder, and

again they pressed up the alley.

Sheriff Smith yelled to them: "I will count five, and if you do not fall back we will fire." He counted five, while the mob hooted, yelled and continued to savance up the alley.

Then the officers opened fire, which was

at once returned by the mob. At least one housand shots were fired. Then the mob fell back, leaving the ground covered with dead or wounded men. Several of the dead were hurriedly

carried away by their friends before being Yesterday the military took possessi of the city and the mob has been overawed.

The following were killed:
M. B. Thockmorten, postmaster, and a very prominent and popular citizen. He leaves a wife and one child. He was about thirty years of age and was born in Louisville, Ky. He came to Birmingham in 1880 as agent for the Southern Express ompany, and about eighteen months ago was appointed postmaster.
An unknown negro, shot through the

lungs, and died this morning.

J. R. McCoy was toward the front of the crowd when the firing commenced. He fell at the first volley.

A. B. Tarrant was shot in the back.

After the first volley he lay down on the ground with the hope of avoiding flying bullets. Fate would not have it so, how-

over, and a bail struck him as he lay on his face and ranged up his back. After a few minutes' suffering he sled: A. D. Bryant was shot through the heart. He was standing rather near the front, and was doing his best to restrain the crowd from going any nearer. He at the first volley, and died instantly.

C. C. Tate was shot through the hip. thigh and loin. He is dying. He is a painter, and lived at Eastlake. He is about forty-five years old and has a Ten o'clock of an autumn night found us trudging towards Cocodri in your gibberish, do you? I only I witnessed and try to understand it. I want to satisfy Myra that I mean but in vain. Of one thing I am sure Colbert Smith (colored) shot through

the right lung, died yesterday morning.

Lawrence Fitzhugh, a civil engineer,
was fatally wounded. He was shot through the shoulder. He is thirty years Charles Bailey was shot through the head. It is thought he is fatally wounded.

A. J. Schlede, a mechanic, was shot in
the left side just under the right shoulder.
It is thought that he will die. He came

recently from Kalamaroo, Mich. Several of his companions were wounded, but less | SHEEP-Fairto choice. Charles Jenkins was shot in the back of

the head, the ball coming out in the center of his forehead. He lived until ten o'clock next morning. He was twenty years old and lived at Smithfield with his parents and three brothers. Branden, at the hospital, wounded in the

thigh and abdomen, died at ten o'clock this forming.

In addition to the above a great many ere wounded, some quite seriously. Last evening a citizen went before

justice of the peace and swore out a war-rant for the arrest of Smith and his deputies on the charge of murder. This was served by the coroner, who found Smith in the jall, and the coroner himself took charge of the jail and in his custody that nstitution is at present. The chief of police was also arrested on

he charge of murder. Postmaster Throckmorton and several others of the killed were amoug the most popular citizens of the place, and at the time of the firing were attempting to quiet

the mob and preserve order.

Inaugural Committeemen.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The chairman of the Harrison inaugural Committee has received letters from several of the Governors of the States who were asked to name a prominent Reconfiliers by several name a prominent Republican who would act on the committee. The following have been named : Kansas, Colonel D.B. Anthony, Leavenworth; Connecticut, Major G, Rathburn, Hartford; Massachusetts, Dr. P. L. Burden, North Attieborough; Michigan, D. A. Blodgett, Grand Rapids; Vermont, Colonel Julius J. Estey, Braitleboro; Pennsylvania, William B. Leeds, Phila-delphia; New York, H. B. Phillipa, Beooklyn; General H. A. Barnum, New York; Maryland, General E. W. Boss,

Baltimore. Iron Works Burned.
CLEVELAND, O., Doc. 0.—Three-quarters of the large iron shipbuilding plant of the Globe iron works on West River street in this city was destroyed by fire this morn-ing. The burned portion of the ship-yard was 700 feet in length and fifty feet in width, and it contained \$100. 000 worth of valuable machinery. Be-sides the shop buildings and stock con-sumed by the fismes, the office was guted. Valuable models and drawings, the accumulation of years, were ruined. Four large steel vessels in process of construclarge steel vessels in process of construc-tion were upon the stocks within a few feet of the burning builkings but the ships were saved from damage. The loss is approximately fixed at \$250,000.

Minnrapolls, Minn., Dec. 8—A call has been issued by the Northeestern Miller for a meeting of the millers of the United States to be held at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, December 17, to consider the

Milwaukee, December 17, to consider the state of the trade. A large attendance has een guaranteed by millers from all parts of the country.

Officers Elected.

NEVABA, Mo., Dec. 8.—At the meeting of the Missouri State Horticultyral Pociety yesterday the old officers were re-elected Springfield, treesurer

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are very quiet this evening."
"Yes, I am," he admitted, frankly. 'I don't suppose many of the young men who visit you are so dull in con versation as I am."

"Some of them talk more than you do. There's Juck Swingerly, he always has ever so much to say What does Jack talk about !! "Why," she responded, earefully

watching his face, "his favorite topic la lava." "That is a subject that I carefully avoid," said Augustus, who was not as much of a fool as he looked.

"For what reason. I am sure it is not so dreadful." "I don't know about that. I lost dear friend once because he fooled with a pistol. He didn't know it was londed. "-Merchant Traveler.

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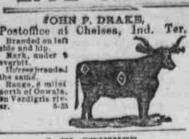
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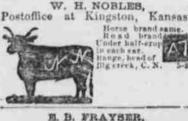
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